

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscrip-
tions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts,
98 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

We had the pleasure of again greet-
ing our young friend, Mr. Bruce Har-
low of Belleville, who came up to at-
tend the glad time at the Bell home-
stead and see old friends over the
week-end of February 22d.

Mrs. A. L. Belbeck, of Jarvis, was
a guest of her brother at "Mora Glen"
on Sunday, February 23d, and was ac-
companied by her son, Harry Bel-
beck, his wife, and daughter, Mildred.

We regret to say that our friend,
Mr. George Elliott met with a pain-
ful accident to his foot lately, that laid
him up for a while, but now he is
rapidly improving due to careful treat-
ment. While he was at the surgery
setting the wounded part dressed up,
Mrs. George J. Timpson, of Long
Branch, acted as interpreter for the
surgeon.

Looking back into the days of yester-
day when the Dorcas Society was
the leading benevolent organization
among the deaf here, we can now see
but two members of the original band
who are still with us today, namely
Mrs. J. R. Byrne and Mrs. Harry Ma-
son. How we can remember that
thoughtful, happy, and tireless band
of earnest workers doing a world of
good for the poor and needy, but by
ravages of Father Time, today all but
two have crossed the line to be crown-
ed with their reward.

Mr. Wilfrid Teague, of Brantford,
bobbed up smilingly into our midst on
Sunday, February 23d, and attended
our service that afternoon.

The moving picture entertainment
given in the Bridgen-Nasmith hall
by our Women's Association on Feb-
ruary 22d was a very fine one as far
as the screen exhibit went, but we re-
gret the attendance was woefully
small. Considering the cause for which
it was arranged, there should have
been a larger turnout. The proceeds
came up to nearly fourteen dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Riddell and
children have returned home, much
delighted with their long auto trip to
Sunny Florida, where they had a very
pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester motor-
ed out to Brantford the other Sunday
and called on our friend, Howard J.
Lloyd, whom they found had returned
home from the hospital and was im-
proving nicely.

In olden times, we used to have
parties that were full of mirth and
unbounded satisfaction and events that
lasted through the night. Such events
are still fresh in the minds of the older
generation, and on February 22d these
old-time events were revived once more
when Mrs. Lionel Bell put "it over"

on her hubby in honor of his natal
day. Weeks before this popular young
lady had been quietly arranging these
details without Mr. Bell's knowledge
until it exploded on this fateful date
in a blaze of glory and jollification,
and a better homelike gathering could
not have been imagined. A huge and
beautiful birthday cake, that caused
much comment, was on the festive
board. The guests, both deaf and
hearing, numbering nearly thirty, joined
in the fun of the evening and never
allowed it to wane until old Morpheus
beckoned them homeward almost at
the time when the rest of the world
was beginning to wake from its slum-
bers for another day's toil. Eats of
every description and taste were served
by the happy smiling hostess and
her assistants and all went home
happy. Mr. Bruce Yarrow came up
from Belleville to attend the party.

We hear that a bunch of our Ham-
ilton friends are coming out to attend
the "pantomime" that is being ar-
ranged by the Bridgen Literary Society
for the evening of March 29th. It is
likely that four or five separate acts
under separate leaders will figure in
the show, so it will be seen that there
is bound to be keen rivalry as to the
best performance. Jolly Ernie Hack-
bush will figure in the matinees.
Comic stories will also be given that
night.

Mr. Hector Bayliss, of Hamilton,
was in this city, on February 27th,
on his way down east on a business
errand.

On the evening of February 24th,
Our Young People's Society held an

excellent meeting, thanks to the effi-
cient management of its girl members,
who made the evening "A Ladies'
Night." They just had a sword drill
with the use of Bibles in which they
gave the boys a close run for most
points, but finally came behind by
barely a point. Then the girls by
turns, entertained the crowd with
stories. This evening Mrs. E. Peter-
kin paid them another visit and com-
mented on the present serious situation
in Russia. Miss Annabel Thomson
was in the chair and discharged her
duties in a capable way, bringing the
evening's programme off to a nicety.
The announcement of Leader Shilton's
coming lecture on "Rocks" on Mon-
day, March 24th, and the serving of
refreshments wound up a most profit-
able evening.

Mr. William Hazlitt was down in
Ottawa for the week-end of February
14th, to visit relatives and conduct the
service for our friends at the Capital.
He had good meetings and among those
who were there were Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Schneider and the former's
two brothers, Messrs. Albert and Mil-
ton Schneider, who motored in from
Pembroke. The Schneiders are a very
happy and prosperous family, making
for themselves a good name in the
shoe repairing industry of their home
town.

One of the most interesting address-
es that has ever been given at our
Epworth League was delivered by Mr.
J. R. Byrne, on February 26th. So
enchanting, deep thinking and colorful
did it prove to be that many who were
there gained a world of knowledge on
that great Biblical personage, King
Joseph, the second youngest son of
Jacob's great family of sons. As Mr.
Byrne spoke on the life and work of
Joseph, we could see that Joseph and
our Lord lived a life almost parallel
in every important role. By the way,
Mr. Byrne had carefully given his sub-
ject much thought and attention, hence
the beautiful story he unfolded with
all its interwoven facts of wonderful
works and marvels which this great
king accomplished in the days of
Pharaoh. From now on interesting
lectures on Great Biblical personages
will be automatically given.

WATERLOO WEE BITS
Mr. J. A. Moynihan was obliged to
remain at home for a while lately nur-
sing a blood poisoned finger, the result
of a long nasty thorn having pene-
trated to the bone. However, Jack is
around again now.

Mr. Norman Gleadow, of Hamilton,
was up to conduct the services in Kit-
chener, on February 23d, and the
gathering was one of the best seen here
in a long time. Mr. Gleadow's sermon
was both interesting and profitable.

We regret to hear that, at time of
writing, Mr. William Miller, of Tavi-
stock, is seriously ill with pneumonia,
but we hope he will gradually pull
through.

Miss Kate Fenner, who has been for
weeks in the hospital, is now at her
home convalescing. All the rest of
our deaf friends who have been very
ill lately are now gradually improv-
ing.

WOODSTOCK WHISPERS
Mr. Charles A. Ryan took a run
down to Brantford to see his old pal,
Mr. Howard J. Lloyd for the week-
end of February 22d, and found him
steadily improving. Howard's wife
attends to her husband's wants like
a ministering angel.

While on their way home from their
trip to Toronto on February 16th,
Mr. George Bell, of St. Thomas, and
Mr. George Pepper, of London, made
a brief call on Charlie Ryan, whom
they were surprised to find back from
Amherstburg again. Had these boys
known of it before, they would have
picked him up and taken him down to
the "Queen City."

Mr. Charles A. Ryan wishes to cor-
dially thank his many friends in
Windsor and Detroit for giving him
such a lovely time during his recent
three weeks holiday along the border.

Miss Iva Hughes, so we hear, spent
the week-end of March 1st, with old
friends in Brantford and reports hav-
ing had a very lovely time.

BELLEVEILLE BUDGET

Miss Ada James expects to attend
the Bible conference in Toronto at
Easter and assist in the song services.
It is with much regret that we have
to report the bad accident that befell
our good and faithful friend and for-

mer teacher recently when she slipped
on the icy pavement and fractured her
shoulder in two places. At time of
writing, she is resting nicely and bear-
ing the pain with the greatest cheer-
fulness. We hope she will soon be all
right again, for she is dearly beloved
by legions of the deaf.

Mr. Bruce Yarrow, who was up in
Toronto during the last part of Febru-
ary, states that he had a time worth
taking the long trip for, and is eager
to go again.

Miss Ada James went up to her
old home in St. Thomas, via London,
to see her aged father and home folks
over the week-end of February 21st,
and had a nice time and trip. On her
return she was met at London by a
host of friends, including Mr. and Mrs.
A. H. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Fisher and Misses Sophia Fishbein and
Reta Windrim, also J. A. Braithwaite,
of Windsor.

GENERAL GLEANINGS
Mr. Roy Bowen, of Cookstown, has
hired out for the coming season with
Mr. Ernest Gilroy, who is a brother-
in-law of Mrs. Samuel Averall, and
lives but a mile or so yonder.

Mr. George Grant, formerly of Lip-
ton, Sask., is now living in Regina, and
is fine and smart for his age. He
is contented with his old age pension
and enjoys visiting around.

The deaf living between here and
Belleville are counting on having a
great time at our Bridgen Literary
Society's annual picnic at Lakeside
Park, south of Oshawa, on June 21st
next. H. W. Roberts has already
made arrangements with the Arrow
Bus Lines Limited to run their largest
coach—a modern Pullman on rubber
wheels—direct to the park, with the
society's members on board, and re-
turning will call for them at 9:30 p.m.
It will run up Bay Street, to Bloor
Street, east on Bloor and Danforth to
the Kingston Road, then over the Pro-
vincial Highway to Oshawa. The time
it will leave Toronto will be announced
later. Our country friends are cor-
dially invited to meet their Toronto
friends at the Park and please bring
your own lunches and have a grand
old time.

It is now twenty-seven years since
our old friend, Mr. Walter Wark, for-
merly of Wyoming, left Flint, Mich.,
and settled in Columbus, O., where he
has resided and prospered ever since.
Here he married a deaf lady of that
city, and they have one son. Walter
is the younger deaf brother of Wil-
liam A. Wark, of Wyoming, Ont.

Many of the older graduates of the
Belleville school, will be surprised to
know it is now close upon twenty-eight
years since their old matron, Miss Is-
abel Walker retired from our Alma
Mater at Belleville, and is at present
enjoying her declining years in ease
and comfort in Hamilton. She is a
sister of the late Sir Edmund Walker,
president of the Canadian Bank of
Commerce for many years.

We wonder how many of our old
Belleville school graduates are now liv-
ing who were at the school fifty-six
years ago, and enjoyed the visit to
our Alma Mater of the Countess of
Madri, wife of General Tom Thumb.
What a charming little midget she
proved to be was the talk of the
school then.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Canada's Mountain World

Canada has the largest and most
beautiful of mountain National parks
in the world, thousands of square
miles in extent, aptly termed "Fifty
Switzerland in one," exceeding in
natural grandeur all other parks.
Among them, Rocky Mountain Park
has an area of 2,750 square miles.

Banff, the gateway to Rocky Moun-
tain Park, is one of the most at-
tractive spots in America. The
famous Banff Springs Hotel, is located
here.

Banff has hot sulphur springs,
caves, waterfalls, aviary, museums,
animal paddock with buffalo and
magnificent drives, boating, fishing,
golf links, etc.

Lake Louise, one of the most
beautiful lake in the world, is 33
miles west of Banff. Lakes Louise
has one of the finest hotels.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'
JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to
B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus,
Ohio.

The Board of Managers of the Ohio
Home feel that the Home should have
a better fruit orchard and are asking
for donations for fruit tree purchases.
There is space for one hundred trees
and as young trees could be purchased
for from fifty to seventy cents each,
friends of the Home could readily
make up the amount if each gave
generously. There is always some-
thing needed at the Home, but the
Ohio deaf have never yet failed to
respond to an appeal. Any one wish-
ing to help the "tree fund" can send
their donation to Mr. A. Ohlemacher,
in care of the school.

All Saints' Mission of the Deaf will
have a St. Patrick's social March 15th,
in the recreation hall at the school for
the benefit of the mission. Rev. F.
C. Smielau will be on hand to greet
all comers and to tell of his difficulties
in finding a suitable home in Columbus.

Dr. Donald Paterson was in Colum-
bus last week with his father, Dr.
Robert Patterson. He had been in the
East on business connected with his
profession.

Mr. A. B. Greener in now standing
open-mouthed, taking in the beauties
of Bermuda under the guidance of the
editor of the JOURNAL, who knows the
island from end to end. We under-
stand no automobiles are allowed on
the island, so pedestrians can wander
around safely.

The following is the schedule for the
basketball tournament, March 7th and
8th, at the Indianapolis school:—

FRIDAY, MARCH 7TH
10:30—Kentucky vs. Indiana
2:00—Wisconsin vs. Illinois
3:00—Kentucky vs. Ohio
7:00—Indiana vs. Illinois
8:00—Ohio vs. Wisconsin
SATURDAY, MARCH 8TH
9:30—Wisconsin vs. Indiana
10:30—Indiana Girls vs. Washington H. S.
2:30—Illinois vs. Ohio
3:00—Wisconsin vs. Kentucky
7:00—Indiana vs. Ohio
8:00—Hoosier Reserves vs. Marion
2:00—Illinois vs. Kentucky

Notices were sent out to parents
March 3d, stating that the school is
to have its first Easter vacation, and
asking parents to furnish transportation
and to promise to return their
children promptly, so as not to cause
any break in the school work.

At the Tri-Typographical bowling
tournament at Dayton, February 22d-
24th, there were several deaf printers
from Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio
cities, who participated in the games.
Messrs. Kannappell, Bohnert and Muel-
ler came from Louisville. Mr. Myles,
from Youngstown, and Mr. P. Mun-
ger, from Cleveland, were prominent
players, but it was not stated whether
any of these came out winners of the
fine prizes.

Miss Charlotte Lewis, a daughter of
deaf parents, after twenty-two years'
service in the Frigidare and Delco
plants in Dayton, was presented a fine
Oakland coupe by the president of
the plants in appreciation of her faith-
ful service and her excellent work.
She surely is to be congratulated.

Miss Angelina Pierula and Mrs.
Della Comer Davis are each wearing
new wrist watches presented to them
for having worked with the cigar com-
pany for ten years and in all that time
doing good work.

Mr. Albert Reedy, who is ill at his
home near Hillsboro with diabetes, was
visited last Sunday by Messrs. J. Ar-
nold and A. Young. Mr. Reedy will be
killed from his duties for some time.

Mr. Forest Moore, of Springfield,
was visiting at his old home in Piqua
with Mr. Mark Stebelton, of Chicago.
Mr. Stebelton has been in Ohio for
some time, looking for work, as he says
there's no use trying for work in Chi-
cago at present as conditions there are
the worst in its history.

The wives of members of the Dayton
N. F. S. D. will have a social March
15th. The proceeds from this will be
used for the Dayton Division's silver
jubilee in May.

Mrs. C. Jacobson, (Oletha Broth-
ers) is at her mother's home near
Cincinnati for a short visit.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bender
in Cincinnati has been made happy
by the arrival of a daughter the latter
part of February.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoy, Cin-

cinnati, had the pleasure of a visit
from their daughter, Carmen, whose
home is now in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrowcliff (Edna
Fetters) are now the parents of a son
born February 6th, at their home
in Cincinnati.

Mrs. John Hahn has been in a
Cincinnati hospital, where she under-
went an operation for appendicitis.
Although at first in a very serious con-
dition, she is now reported to be doing
nicely, with a fair prospect for
recovery.

At the teachers' meeting March 3d,
the topic for discussion was how to
make the best use of our reference
library. The discussion was opened
by Mr. William Zorn and he was fol-
lowed by Mr. J. C. Winemiller and
Miss Ethelburga Zell. A few others
took part. All the talks were interest-
ing and it proved to be one of the
best meetings of the year.

E.

ST. LOUIS

The Gallaudet Club of St. Louis has
moved to 1041 North Avenue, where
they have a large room with all fac-
ilities. Out-of-town visitors will find it
a good place to meet their friends.

The Silent Beroans, consisting of
deaf-mutes, have a weekly Bible class
at the Union Christian Church, Union
and Enright Avenues, Sunday even-
ings at 7 p.m. Everybody is taking
an interest in it. The teacher, Rev.
Barclay Meadow, with Mrs. O. A.
Schneider as interpreter, has taken
great interest in the deaf. February
28th, the class had its social affair
with Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, giving a
lecture of his trip in Egypt. After
that they had a few games given by
Mrs. Sanderson and her assistants,
with dainty refreshments. There were
over an hundred there and a good time
was enjoyed by all.

The Gallaudet Club basketball team
expects to play a game with the Kansas
City team in the near future. Hope
they will bring home the laurels.

There are many deaf-mutes on the
out-of-work list, but we hope as soon
as the cold weather breaks up they
will find some thing to do.

George D. Hunter, who has passed
the seventieth milestone, has been on
the sick list, but at present he is on
the road to recovery.

February 23d, Superintendent Dar-
Cloud, of the Illinois School for the
Deaf, was slated to lecture at the
Silent Beroans headquarters, but sick-
ness forced him to cancel same. He
sent Mr. Fred Fancher, the band
master, to fill his place. He gave a
very good lecture which was appreci-
ated by all present.

The Gallaudet Club had an euchre
and bunco party March 1st, by Mr.
Sam Perlmuter and his assistants, with
a large crowd present. The prizes
were elegant. Everybody had a good
time. Watch the date for the next
party.

The St. Louis Frats, No. 24, will
meet Friday, March 7th, at Jeffala
Hall, on Jefferson and Lafayette Ave-
nues.

Mr. A. G. Rodenberger, of East
St. Louis, Ill., is mourning the depar-
ture of his aged mother, and that of
his only sister, who was injured by an
automobile accident last October. We
sympathize with him in his double
bereavement.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSION

Dioceses of Washington and the State of
Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H.
Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—
9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A
and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and
third Sundays, 3 p.m.
Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel
and Beverly Streets. Service Second
Sunday, 11 a.m. Bible Class, other Sun-
days, 11 a.m.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church.
Service fourth Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynch-
burg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, New-
port News and Staunton; West Virginia:
Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

Are You a Good Teacher?

It is the ambition of most teach-
ers of the deaf to make the institu-
tion in which they are employed the
best, or among the best of any in
the country. Many of them, how-
ever, do not take the personal
responsibility necessary to reach
this end. They are glad and proud
to know that their school is a good
one, but do not realize that it is up
to them to make it better. Often
teachers depend too much upon the
vigorous and progressive attitude of
the superintendent to keep a high
tone in the school. They are always
willing and anxious to do his
bidding and adopt his suggestions, but
do not take the initiative as they
should. A superintendent can do
much to raise the standard of his
school. How much more can be
accomplished if he be supported by
a corps of teachers who uphold him
in every way, and who have ideas
and suggestions of their own to
offer as well as to receive. Is there
any reason why the teacher's idea
with reference to his work should
not be as good as that of the superin-
tendent? It might be better, and at
any rate nothing is lost by advance-
ing it.

The position of superintendent in
a school for the deaf is a trying one.
Some teachers do not realize that he
is expected to know a little of every-
thing—from manual labor on the
farm to the highest branches of
the educational work in his insti-
tution—and to keep in close touch
with the same from day to day.
These, with a thousand little details,
make his daily routine none too
easy. He, therefore, appreciates the
teacher who is fitted to take up his
work and carry it successfully
along in a manner for the best ad-
vancement of his class and the
school.

Loyalty to the superintendent and
the school is a point to be considered
first. No institution can long show
the proper advancement if the teach-
ers are not in thorough harmony
with the superintendent. They
should be ready to uphold his policy
at all times and to support him in
disciplinary measures. There are
teachers, too, who have been known
to circulate stories concerning the
school or its management which
were by no means to the best interests
of the institution. Teachers some-
times are not loyal to each other.
For instance, John is given a low
mark by his teacher and because of
this goes to another teacher with his
tale of woe; he is consoled, petted,
and told that it is a pity. This has
a demoralizing effect upon the entire
school and the teacher who thus con-
dones this action of a pupil is doing
a great wrong.

There are those who, when their
work is over in the afternoon, have
no further interest in the doings of
the school until their work begins
again. These teachers are not doing all
they can for the school, for they
should take active interest in the
social life of the pupils as well as in
their outdoor and indoor games
and sports.

Pupils very much appreciate the
presence of the teachers at their
parties and societies. Teachers
can render assistance and give
suggestions which are of much
value. Simple rules of etiquette
may be easily taught, and certain
little acts of rudeness corrected in
an effective manner, and the standard
of deportment raised by the teachers
who are best fitted to observe and
correct these things.

A point of which note should be
taken is the proper dignity which a
teacher ought to maintain at all
times in his intercourse with the
pupils. No doubt it has been ob-
served that a few teachers are some-
what prone to become too familiar
or to hobnob with the boys and girls.
He feels that in order to be upon
the best of terms with students,
he must be a good fellow, and in doing
so sacrifices his dignity and a great
deal is lost and nothing gained.
It must not be thought that the teacher
most liked by the students is al-
ways the best teacher, for that is a
mistake. The teacher who is able
to maintain a dignified bearing, but
at the same time be able to join
with the students in a social way,

also in their sport, and to make
them feel that he is deeply interested
in them, is going to bring about the
best results.

Superintendents or principals are
often annoyed by being called upon
by the teacher to straighten out a
refractory pupil. This calling for
assistance is a confession of weak-
ness, and the good teacher seldom
resorts to such a measure. To be
able to keep the proper discipline in
one's class is the first essential of the
teacher, and if he does not possess it
and cannot attain it, trouble will
follow and failure will result in the
end. Some teachers are actually at
war with their classes or with some
members or member of the same,
and when the pupils are likely to
gain the day, the superintendent is
brought in to save it. The teacher
should be able to control any and
all students who may come under
his instruction, without the help
of the head of the school, save only
in extreme cases. Further, he should
be ready and willing to uphold to
the full measure the discipline of
every other officer of the school.
And along this line of thought, it
might be said that the teacher who
thinks that good discipline is to
preserve good order is mistaken.
Discipline is a means by which an
improvement in the condition of the
pupils may be secured. It is not a
punishment nor a bringing back
from wrong directions, but the lead-
ing of them in right paths. The
war-cry of a teacher should be, "Do
it thus," and not, "Do not do it
so."

A superintendent of a school for
the deaf usually has certain methods
which he wishes to be used. His
school may be oral or it may be
manual, or it may be something else.
He usually has some policy which
he would like to have carried out,
and in order that the best results
may be obtained, he must have the
united co-operation of his teachers.
It may happen that one or more of
his teachers do not believe in the
methods he wishes to employ, and,
therefore, are merely passive or even
oppose him indirectly. The plain
duty of these teachers is to get into
line with energy and enthusiasm,
but failing in that, to get out. The
good of the school demands either
one or the other.—Ex.

To Ban 35,000 Unfit Cars From New York Highways

Thirty-five thousand unfit auto-
mobiles will be removed from the
highways in New York State during
the coming year as part of a national
Highway Safety Plan undertaken by
various companies in the automobile
industry, as announced by the
National Automobile Chamber of
Commerce. The program will involve
the expenditure of approximately
\$1,300,000 in the Empire State.
Nationally, the motor companies
plan to scrap 400,000 old auto-
mobiles in 1930, at a cost of about
\$15,000,000.

The program is characterized as
"perhaps the greatest single safety
move in industrial history," by Al-
van Macauley, president of the
Automobile Chamber, and former
chairman of its Street Traffic Com-
mittee.

"This widespread experiment
will strike right at the heart of the
unsafe vehicle problem by eliminat-
ing a huge block of those cars
which are in the poorest condition,"
says Mr. Macauley.

"The rattletap car is only one
factor in the accident difficulty.
Unsafe, incompetent, and reckless
drivers, as well as reckless pedes-
trians, cause a large proportion of
the accidents. Blind curves and
other highway defects are also to
blame. The industry hopes, how-
ever, that this drive for the exter-
mination of unsafe cars will set a
standard of action which will be
helpful to the entire situation."

One of the hazards of the highway
situation has been the rattletap car,
which keeps reappearing on the
road after it has presumably been
sent to the discard. The aim of
this program is to guarantee the
actual scrapping of the vehicle.
The plan will be worked out by
each company participating, in line
with its general sales policies and
the volume of its production.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MARCH 13, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

The other day two schoolmates met for the first time in an interval of twenty-five years since they finished their courses at a school for the deaf using the "combined system." One was a semi-mute who graduated at the head of the High Class, and had no difficulty in getting a place and holding his own in the printing craft. The other was congenitally deaf, and finished his schooling with a certificate of attendance for the required number of years up to the age limit permissible. He had advanced as far as the sixth grade and acquired a fair vocabulary and command of English. But while at school he showed an aptitude in handling tools and was given special training in the carpenter shop. In his case industrial training was the thing best adapted to him.

In comparing notes for the quarter-century elapsed, it developed that he also had little trouble in connecting with cabinet-making firms, and always gave satisfactory service. The school has reason to be more proud of its success in making the latter self-supporting, and demonstrating to the State how the money expended in his education redounded to its credit many times over, for in becoming self-supporting the graduate was able to raise four stalwart sons, who are now doing their share of increasing the productive wealth of the nation.

MEMBERS of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf will be pleased to learning of the great respect with which their late president is regarded abroad. The *British Deaf Times* of last month devotes a page to a glowing tribute to "American best known deaf man," Francis P. Gibson.

Most of the news letters for some time past have contained items in reference to the business depression—men on half time, or laid off entirely where the industrial plants have shut down. The deaf have been affected to some extent by this unfavorable trend and have sought for better conditions in other localities, only to find things the same elsewhere. While the effort is commendable, it would seem wiser to follow the admonition of the large dailies and trade journals, which is to stick to one's home town for the present.

Schools Change Heads

Dr. Howard Griffin, superintendent of the Arizona School for the Deaf and the Blind, was called to the presidency of the Montana School for the Deaf and the Blind, succeeding H. J. Menzemer who became superintendent of the Kansas school. Mr. Roy F. Nilson, head teacher of the Colorado school, was elected superintendent of the Arizona school. The vacancy in the Colorado school was filled by the appointment of Mr. Louis Harris, a graduate of the Normal Department of Gallaudet College and who has been teaching in the Missouri school since last September. Mr. D. F. Cloud, who is superintendent of the Illinois school in Jacksonville, went there from the Kansas school last summer.

PITTSBURGH

Division No. 36, N. F. S. D., had its seventeenth annual banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel, Saturday evening, February 22d, which was the second time a similar occasion was celebrated on Washington's birthday, the first one being in 1912. It played hosts to its charter members, Messrs. Frank A. Leitner, Timothy Gorman and James K. Forbes, the other four having either died or left for parts more productive to their calling. Taken as a whole this banquet plays second fiddle to none previous. The prominence of the persons present lent color to the occasion and the platform stunts held the audience enthralled throughout.

At the festive board 144 faces were counted, but after the tables and chairs were cleared and the room resounded to the gentle shuffling of dancing shoes upon the polished floor, many new faces bobbed up. They were mostly young relatives and friends of the banqueters whose fantastic toe demonstrations enhanced the enjoyment of that part of the evening.

Two men mighty in the city's affairs were present in the persons of Hon. C. B. Connelly, Councilman, and James F. Malone, former President of the City Council and defeated candidate for Mayor at fall's election. If ever men showed that he is only as old as he feels these two certainly did. Although apparently well over sixty they were not content just to do their part in the speech line, but also to join in the dodging and sidestepping. Mr. Connelly, with his wealth of snowy white hair covering, and Mr. Malone, with his shining dome of thought, dancing on a par with the best of 'em, must have put to shame many of the interested onlookers with creaky joints.

Superintendent A. C. Manning started the banquet with grace, and the following menu was enjoyed:

Celery	Shrimp Cocktail	Olives
Cream of Tomato Soup with Rice	Chicken a la King	
String Beans	Long Branch Potatoes	
Princess Salad	Meringue Glace	
Cafe Noir		

After the inner man had been satisfied the "flow of wit" was in order, with Roland M. Barkler, of Johnstown, as master of ceremonies. He must have had a ventriloquist as his "barkings" we heard through Mr. Elmer D. Read, teacher of the Edgewood school, who acted as interpreter for both hearing and the deaf as the case required. Following were the toasts and speeches.

"Our Annual Banquet"—George Cowan, William Gibson, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Margaret McKenna.
"The Pioneer Frats"—President Harry V. Zahn.
Address—Hon. C. B. Connelly
"The Revolving Doors of the N. F. S. D."—Mr. Elmer S. Havens.
"Do You Remember When?"—Frank A. Leitner.
"How to Woo?"—William McK. Stewart and Elizabeth Reiser.
"Carry On"—Fred R. Connor.
Drum Accompanist—Samuel J. Rogalsky.

Mr. Malone was called upon for an impromptu speech. He commented on the remarks of the various speakers whom he said could not be praised too highly. He expressed pleasure at the opportunity to know more of such interesting people and pleasant surprise at the remarkable growth of the N. F. S. D. Being now out of politics and connected with the Reliance Life Insurance Company in an official capacity, he was strongly impressed by the figures given by Mr. Leitner. At the first meeting treasurer's report showed receipts \$1.05, expenses \$1.00, balance on hand \$0.05. Today's report shows \$920 on hand.

Mr. Leitner was elected delegate to the Omaha convention in 1915 and was given eighty dollars expenses, which was found to be not enough. However, he was more than compensated by Miss Aimee Menard of Nebraska, to whom he successfully popped the question. Mr. Connelly soared into the realms of science now and then, bringing in the name of our friend the late Frank R. Gray, to whom he gave credit equally with Langley and the Wright brothers for the success of the airplane. His speech would more than fill these pages of the JOURNAL, but we have requested Mr. Connelly for a write up, of course, in a condensed form. He promised when he has time.

In the "Revolving Doors of the N. F. S. D." Mrs. Elmer Havens told of how it really is the men behind who make the N. F. S. D. When the boys was back at Flint was struggling around the revolving doors and getting nowhere, there slipped behind them one who pushed them ahead and made the N.F.S.D. what it is. She mentioned the names of Neesam, and Roberts as the men how behind us.

President Harry V. Zahn gave a resume of the progress of the N. F. S. D. from its infancy to its present immense state and mentioned the names of the pioneer frats to whom we are indebted.

Mr. Stewart's wooing Miss Reiser was a big scream. Garbed as a hayseed, wearing a flowing white beard, Mr. Stewart won the hand of Miss

Reiser, a pretty flapper, on the strength of his membership in the N. F. S. D.

Fred Connor's rendition of the poem "Carry On," with Sam Rogalsky as drum accompanist, brought down the house. The poem was composed by Mr. F. Meagher, of Chicago.

Quite a number from a distance were present, among them being H. Mishler, Harry Slonaker, Frank Nastasee, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barker, of Johnstown; Abraham Richman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Butterbaugh, of Altoona; John Smith, of Mt. Pleasant; A. B. Cartright, of Newcastle; George Burns, Olaf Weaver and Miss Louise Butler, of Ellwood City; and Mrs. Florence Blackhall, of Oil City.

F. M. HOLLIDAY

OMAHA

In a recent issue of the *Omaha News*, we found the following under the heading "Thirty Years Ago":

Pupils from the school for the deaf put on a show at police court. Ziba Osman, Weldon Stover and Charles Hartman were members of the football team, and considerable huskies. At a school dinner they got into an argument, which resulted in Osman and Stover setting on Hartman and beating him up in a fashion that left nothing to be added. Hartman had the pair arrested, and Judge Gordon looked on while each explained in signs just what took place. In the end Osman and Stover each were fined five dollars.

The March meeting of the Midwest Chapter was in charge of Messrs. and Mesdames J. Schuyler Long, Tom L. Anderson and Anton J. Netusil, at the Chieftain Hotel in Council Bluffs. A short business meeting was held and the Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Robert W. Mullin and John J. Marty. Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Buell attended this meeting and expect to join the chapter next year.

Mrs. Ziba L. Osman entertained the Midwest Owls with Bridge and a chicken supper at her mother's home in Council Bluffs. Mrs. Oscar Treuke was high scorer at Bridge.

The Fontenelle Literary Society held a meeting on February 15th. T. Scott Cuscaden talked on "Election," Edwin M. Hazel on "Scientific Topics," and J. W. Sowell gave a reading "Gareth and Lynette" by Tennyson.

Charles Hishew, formerly of Wyoming, has been appointed boys' head supervisor at the N. S. D., in place of Tommy Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Buell are living in an up-to-date bungalow in the exclusive Field Club district. Mr. Buell's niece, Miss Grace Woodworth, of Chicago, is visiting here, affording them a better opportunity to enjoy the social life among the deaf. Horace's folks live here and he says that Omaha is big enough for him. We are glad to have them in our midst.

According to "Believe it or Not" Ripley, Ralph Bradford, a graduate of the Indiana School for the Deaf, has hitch-hiked for 30,000 miles alone. He has been in forty-six States and to Cuba, Panama, Mexico, Alaska and Hawaii.

Mr. Harry G. Long surprised his Mrs. Long on her birthday, February 24th. It is an old trick that never fails. Half a dozen friends came in and two tables of Bridge were enjoyed.

HAL AND MEL.

"E. M. G." Memorial.

NEW YORK QUOTA

Note.—Prior to the opening of the present drive, members of the Metropolitan Chapter had contributed \$500 to the Memorial Fund.

BULLETIN No. 24

Previously reported (corrected) \$1,117.83
Collected by C. H. Wiemuth

James F. Longeran	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr	1 00
Edmund Hicks	1 00
Wm. W. Thomas	1 00
E. F. DeLaura	1 00
G. C. Englehardt	1 00
R. B. Williams	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Von Pollnitz	1 00
Mrs. C. Thompson	50
Thomas F. Austin	50
Ruby Wesel	50
R. B. McGinnis	50
H. O. Young	50
Janet Johnston	50
W. W. Boyd	50
R. J. Hayward	50
James Coleman	50
M. Gayewski	25
Sam Zadra	25
Frank Osman	25
Dorothy Jackson	25
F. G. Henry, Jr.	25
Richard G. Jones	25
William O'Brien	25
Herbert Kohlenz	25
Frank Potenza	25
Total	\$1,132.58

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,

Agent for New York

March 7, 1930.

Prof. Howard M. McManaway, superintendent of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, has been elected president of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, succeeding Dr. Harris Taylor, principal of the New York Institution for the Improved Instruction of the Deaf, who has held the office for nine years.

CHICAGO

Over 700 attended the twenty-eighth annual masquerade ball of Chicago Division No. 1, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, March 1st—a record attendance at a record Mardi Gras. Cowboys, Indians, pirates, orientals, peons, giglios, apaches and Spaniards flocked the floor. Charlie Chaplin, Sigs Hopkins, DuBarry, and other notables were recognizable. Eunice Ebert came garbed as a grotesque frog. Miss Lucille Von Holtz from California, was a typical Keystone cop. Topsy and Eva were represented in the persons of Mesdames E. Gerichs and M. Fahr. Chairman "Dad" Meinken and his aides, headed by Trojans Diss and Migatz, worked their heads off. Wicker Hall took care of the overflow of spectators in the balcony encircling the room. Illinois Collegians orchestra, a five-piece band, discoursed excellent music. Vari-colored lights illuminated the darkened dance-floor every few dances, lending romantic halos to the jibblers.

Many of the "customary costume-winners" did not even mask that night. Edna Carlson, Cora O'Neil, Mabel Hyman, the Meaghers and the Knauffs—who of yore were almost certain to be on the award-list—were not in costume. Younger faces rose to take their places. For the world moves on, and "Youth must be served."

The affair was one of the best managed and best staged in Chicago deafdom's history. All except the usual check-room jam. That everlasting pestilence obsesses all deaf doings, and keeps hundreds from attending the large events. Until some fortunate wight invents a way to provide prompt service, the movie-mob scene around that check-room window will continue to be the fly in the ointment.

A hundred blown-up balloons were tossed on the dancing throng from the balcony during one of the numbers, occasioning a spirited and joyous scramble to catch your balloon and bust the other bimbo's ballone while protecting your own. Several dozen cartons of ice-cream were tossed from the stage to all parts of the room for another event, and again the dance halted while the grown-ups scrambled for the "catches" like kids scamper for pennies.

There was wide comment on the excellent work of the judges—three out-of-town men, who spent more than an hour on their tabulations: W. A. Nelson of Davenport, Iowa; Joe Cordano, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Fred Shotwell, of Rockford. Their selections were as follows:

Fancy Costumes:—Miss Caroline Hyman, "Frat Fantasy," \$12; Mrs. Anna Harris, "Fatima," \$10; Mrs. Joe Sloan, of Pullman, "Colonial Dame," \$7; Miss Anna Faltbaum, "Grenadier," \$5; Mrs. Harry Leitner, "Pierette," \$3; Mrs. William McGann, "Jumping Jack," \$2.50; Miss Amelia Kutski, "Bulgarian," \$2.50; Mrs. Lucie Shelton, "Volga Boatmanette," \$2.

Comical Costumes:—Mrs. Emery Gerichs, "Topsy," \$12; Sol Goldberg, "Bum," \$10; Joe Wondra, "Jew" (Max Davidson), \$7; Lawrence Cosentino, "Aunt Jemina," \$5; Joe Sloan, of Pullman, "Lon Chaney in 'Thunder,'" \$3; Mrs. Riall, "The Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe," \$2.50; Miss Rose Schwarz, "Dragon," \$2.50; Julius Gordon, "Old Rags," \$2.

That made a total of \$88 in cash prizes for maskers. The balance of the advertised \$100 was given away in other manner.

Following the awards, Judge Francis L. Boutell, Republican candidate for assessor of Cook county, made a few minutes address, translated by that radiant young blonde beauty, Miss Grace Rosenske, the daughter of deaf parents residing down State.

It was impossible to secure names of all visitors, but some of them were: Miss Victoria Saukin, Detroit; Emma Claus, Ottawa; Mariam Lillienstein, Springfield; Fred Wittemore, Menominee, Mich.; his first visit here since the St. Paul 1924 convention; Octave Sicotte, Flint; he says most of the deaf there are facing actual starvation, almost, and warns others not to try the Flint-Detroit auto factories; the Misses Hanson, Rockney and Maertz from Delavan. Seven hailed from Aurora, the Julius Delanos, Robert Coles, Andy Knauffs, Mrs. Elsie Buckley, Mrs. James Fuller, of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. John Cordano, of St. Joseph, Mich.

Mrs. Rudolph Tillman and husband, from the suburb of Highland Park, reached town after a long honeymoon around the various mid-western States, in time for the masque. As the roly-poly blonde beauty, Dot Haberer, she will be remembered as the heroine of Ed Hazel's "murder" at the Peoria banquet two years ago.

Looking radiantly happy, Dave Padden's two sisters bobbed up serenely. Sally is now Mrs. Jack Closser of New York—a hamlet situated somewhere on Long Island Sound which presumes to dispute Chicago's claim to being the leading city of America. She plans to stay with us a few months. Molly is Mrs. Louis Masinkoff of Sheboygan,

Wisconsin, and can remain away from her husband—a former Gallaudet star at football and baseball—but a few weeks.

Ole Nelson was there. He had been featured in the afternoon papers that day as one of the victims of a bandit trio, who threw him in a car, rifled his pockets of \$15 at the pistol point, and threw him out early that morning.

"Dad" Meinken, *et al.*, sure put over one superfine stunt! Congrats! The Milwaukee Silents meet our Wishbone A. C. five at Lincoln Turner Hall, 1023 Diversey, March 22d. This will be followed by a dance.

The chapel of the Catholic deaf club house was crowded to the doors with deaf people numbering 250, on Sunday, March 24, at 8 p.m., when they gathered there to listen to the Rev. D. D. Higgins' interesting sermon. The pastor held the audience spellbound for more than one hour. The attendance varied Monday and Tuesday.

W. A. Nelson, of Davenport, Iowa, is visiting his daughter here for several days, also at the house of Mr. and Mrs. George Brasher, as a guest, and attended the Frats' masquerade ball.

Mrs. O. H. Warren and her daughter, Virginia, who is in a critical condition, reached Prescott, Ariz., safely. Then Mrs. Warren left Prescott, with Virginia, last Saturday for Texas, where they are at present with relatives.

D. W. Vaughan has been on the sick list for three weeks, but he is up and around again.

Mrs. Lulu Knight, living out of town, came here on an excursion to visit the Brashar family last Saturday, and Sunday she returned home.

The Chicago Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf discussed and adopted the following resolutions at their last meeting:—

WHEREAS, the question of Old Age Pensions is being discussed and advocated by several various social welfare bodies in the State of Illinois and

WHEREAS, Old Age Pensions have been adopted and granted by several States of our Union to their aged and needy citizens, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Chicago Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf in its session at this date in Chicago, Illinois, do now go on record as favoring and endorsing the idea of Old Age Pensions, and be it further

Resolved, That this Chapter hereby join with the other bodies of this kind in this State in their efforts to petition the next Legislature of this State to pass a bill to this effect.

Resolved, That the Chapter requests the appointment of a committee of three to co-operate with the other bodies of formulate this petition to be presented to the Illinois Legislature for its action on the above bill.

After that, they elected the following officers for 1930: D. W. Vaughan President; Mrs. Arthur Meehan, Vice-president; George Sprague, Treasurer, and Lars M. Larsen Secretary.

Mrs. Hattie Odom has fully recovered from her tonsil operation and is now at home.

Mr. Ralph Hunt, who was compelled to lay off from work some time ago on account of a badly mangled finger, has sufficiently recovered to resume work again.

FIRST FLAT.

527 Robey St.

A Golden Jubilee

On February 13th, Miss Rose A. Fagan, superintendent of St. Joseph's Institute, 133 Buffalo Avenue, Brooklyn, was tendered a golden jubilee—fifty years of service to the deaf—at the school by the Faculty, school children and friends.

A handsome program which was composed of a hand-painted cover and typewritten pages was made up of jubilee songs, greetings and the order of exercises. There was a program of ten features, consisting of a movie, jubilee song, greetings, reminiscences, and other features.

The jubilant, Miss Rose A. Fagan, offered herself to Madame Boucher, who was then in charge of the Catholic schools for the deaf; on February 13, 1880, her eighteenth birthday. Miss Fagan entered St. Joseph's Institute, Henry Street, Brooklyn. On January 24, 1881, Miss Fagan went to the boy's school, Westchester, and spent sixteen years as a teacher. In October, 1897, Miss Fagan was transferred to Brooklyn, but was not to remain there long, for in the following year, she sailed for France, where she spent a short time acquiring a more extensive knowledge of her work.

Upon her return in 1899, Miss Fagan was appointed assistant to Miss Hendrick in the then new school, 113 Buffalo Avenue. She remained there until August 30, 1900, when she took charge of the Fordham school. In 1902 Miss Fagan took charge of St. Elizabeth's school and the home for adult deaf girls, New York. Under her supervision many improvements were made.

January, 1912, Miss Fagan became superintendent of the Westchester school, remaining there until March 1917, when she came to Brooklyn. Since coming to Brooklyn great improvements have been made in the buildings and grounds.

It is the hope of her friends that Miss Fagan has many years to give to the deaf who have always found her a since friend.—*Catholic Deaf-Mute.*

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

A literary meeting of the O. W. L. S. was held the Girls' Reading Room on Friday evening, March 7th, at seven-thirty o'clock. The following program was presented:—

Reading—Mrs. F. H. Hughes, '18
Monologue—"Introducing Willie"

Declamation—"Mark Antony's Oration"—Mae Koehn, '33

Play "Evening Gown Indispensable"

Allice Waybury, Ruth Davis, P. C. Shields Waybury, Anna Marino, P. C. George Cannought, Isobel Swope, P. C. Geoffrey Chandler, Viola Servold, P. C. Nellie, a maid, Lucy Buchanan, P. C.

(Directed by Izora Sutton, '35)

Poem—"The Village Blacksmith"—P. C. Critic—Margaret DuBose, '30

As Miss DuBose remarked in her closing speech, this program brought out clearly the fact that we have two very promising sign-makers in the making. These are Mae Koehn, '33, and Florence Bridges, P. C.

Miss Koehn has shown ever since entering college that she is a master, or nearly so, of the art of signs. Miss Bridges needs more practice in the showing of expression in her face while signing, but as she is well able to interpret the meaning of what she reads, she should find it comparatively easy to do this.

At three-thirty on Saturday afternoon, March 8th, the Co-ed basketball squad had its picture taken for the last time in its old uniform. Next year there will be a new uniform to lend its cheer to our games. At four o'clock, the girls all went over to the Old Jim, where our Co-eds played their last game for the year against the Fairmont school. The game was the easiest of the season, the score being all one-sided, and ending up 63 to 11 in our favor.

During this last game, our star player, Rae Martino, '32, showed signs of being in unusually good spirits. In fact, never have we seen her face so wreathed in smiles during a game as it was during this last one.

And never has she tripped so lightly over the floor. She had us all wondering if she was planning to go in for ballet dancing and compete with our star dancer, Mary Ross, '32. It is our guess that our "Raphaelena," as we call her at times, had a deep-rooted reason for this sudden display of good spirits, but, being exceedingly tactful, we decline to make our surmises public.

The Saturday Night Dramatic Club staged a knockout on Saturday night, March 8th, in their play, "The Lantern." Everybody agrees that this is the best play our young gentlemen have staged for years. It was a Chinese play of unusual interest to the audience. The cast:—Olangti, a Master of Arts.

George Lynch, '33
Mrs. Olangti (Mrs. Back-of-the-House)
S. W. Kozlar, P. C.
Yunglangti, Their son. Seth Crockett, P. C.
Hiti-Titi
Students, Apprentices and Craftsmen—Theodore Brickley, '30; Elmer Rosenkjar, '31, and Andrew Hnatow, '32.
Josi-Mosi, A Chinese Jew Merchant—Morton Rosenfeld, '30
Cosi-Mosi, A Money-lender, His Brother—J. Hurowitz, '30
Tiki-pu, A General Drudge. Ivan Curtis, '33
Mee-Mee, a Korean Slave Girl—John O'Brien, '32
Wiowian, an Old Master. Leonard Lau, '30
A Street Peddler—Charles Joselow, '30

Scene—A Chinese Studio.

Act I—Morning.

Act II—After Sunset.

Curtain indicates lapse of fifteen minutes.

Act III—Before Dawn.

Committee on Play—C. Dobson, '31, Chairman; Charles Joselow, '30; K. Greenberg, '31; J. Berning, '32; J. O'Brien, '32.

Committee on Arrangements—E. Rosenkjar, Chairman; Edwin T. Johnson, '30; Andrew Hnatow, '32; Harold Larsen, '33; Ivan Curtis, '33.

GENEVA FLORENCE.

Miss Della Kittleson of the Faculty resigned last January to accept a position in the cataloguing department of the Spanish Museum in New York City at a much higher salary than she received here. Miss Kittleson is a graduate of the Wisconsin school and of Gallaudet College and has a very charming personality. Her resignation was a disappointment to all her pupils and to the other members of the Faculty of this school. However, all of us wish her happiness and success in her new work.—*Oregon Outlook.*

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
(Protestant Episcopal)
3220 North Sixteenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., Rector
Harry E. Stevens, Lay-Reader

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
From October to June inclusive—Sundays,
Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 P.M.
Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 P.M.
Third Sunday, Holy Communion and at 4:15 P.M.

Callers are welcome during office hours on Thursday afternoons from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, P.M. and evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. On Saturday evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

On other days by appointment at the Rectory, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

The Capital City

Mrs. Benson, charming wife of Mr. H. G. Benson, teacher of the Frederick School for the Deaf, spent ten days in Washington during the last week of February, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duvall. While in town she met old and new acquaintances. Come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry have left for Europe, to be gone all summer. Their friends wish them a pleasant voyage. Mrs. Merton Galloway's mother, of Delaware, was in the city visiting her and friends for ten days. She returned home last week.

Rev. H. L. Tracy left for a whole week's mission through Southwestern Virginia and West Virginia. He will be home with us on the 16th of March, to have the confirmation service, which will be held at St. Mark's Church at 7:30 P.M.

The deaf who frequented the bus lines will be glad to learn that Maryland bus line has asked the fare changes. A new tariff schedule has been filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission by the Washington Rapid Transit Company, which operates buses along the Washington-Quebec-Baltimore bus route, with the request that the new rates become effective after March 24th.

The hosts of friends of Mrs. Robert Boswell are glad that she is back among the merry crowd again after a siege of illness.

The Galloways have purchased a car and are happily entertaining their friends with rides.

Do not forget the date of Mrs. Margaret Harrison's social at the Baptist Mission. It is on Tuesday night of March 18th. She will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson.

April 15th is the date for a lecture to be given by Prof. Hughes at Baker Hall of Baptist Church. Come rain or shine.

The next meeting of the National Literary Society of Washington will be held on Wednesday night, March 9th. Rev. Mr. H. L. Tracy will give a lecture, and it will be a rare treat for all who come.

The Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission will have a strawberry festival in April. The name of the chairman and the date of the social will be selected later.

A special meeting of St. Barnabas' Mission was held in conjunction with the Ladies' Guild, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy, Tuesday evening, March 4th. Some important business was transacted. Refreshments were served.

After a fortnight of rest from an arduous campaign in basketball, a full squad of twenty-six Gallaudet College baseball candidates are working out daily on Hotchkiss Field under the direction of Coach Walter Krug. Konrad Hokanson, star twirler of the Kendall Greeners, has been named captain.

An eight-game schedule has been arranged, the feature of which is the April 3d, game with the University of Vermont ball tossers. Following is the schedule:—

March 23—Briarley Military Academy, at Kendall Green.
March 29—Charlotte Hall School, away (pending).
April 3—University of Vermont, at Kendall Green.
April 5—Maryland State Normal School, away.
April 9—Tank School

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

BROOKLYN FRAT'S MASQUERADE BALL

The Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., at last has reached its majority.

It was organized March 13, 1909, and Mr. Harry Payne Kane was elected first president.

During the twenty years following its career it had its ups and downs, but having in its ranks some of the leading deaf-mutes, with a determination to "Carry On"—the very expression made by the late President Francis P. Gibson before his death—the organization progressed step by step.

During these years it has had at the head men who made it what it is today—the largest division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

These past presidents were all present, except Allan Hitchcock, at the twenty-first annual masquerade of No. 23. They are: Harry P. Kane, Wilbur L. Bowers, Alexander L. Pach, Harry J. Powell, James F. Constantine, Max M. Lubin, Benjamin Friedwald, Lincoln C. Schindler, Mendel Berman, Thomas J. Cosgrove and Harry J. Goldberg.

The masquerade ball committee, mindful of the comfort of its guests, again secured the handsome Columbus Club auditorium. It is a beautiful and commodious ball room, which has a balcony all around.

The committee was composed of Joseph L. Call, chairman; Jacob Seltzer, secretary; Roslino J. LaCurto, treasurer; Pane J. DiAnno, floor manager, and the following aides—Jacob Clousner, Edwin Kerwin, Albert Seibold, Joseph Gabriel, Paul Tarlen, Peter Reddington and Irving Blumenthal. The attendance almost reached the 1,500 mark.

The much-awaited attraction was started soon after ten o'clock. It was, of course, the parade around the dance floor by those in mask.

The judges selected to make the awards were: Miss Lillian Gouley, of Michigan; Dr. A. F. Nash, the Rabbi of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, of Manhattan, New York City; Mrs. W. C. Jaeger, of Yonkers, N. Y.; James A. Sullivan, of Hartford, Ct.; John O'Rourke, of Maine.

Those who won the prizes were:—

Ladies.—Miss Pauline Persichetti as a pirate, \$12; Miss Tillie Newman, as an Egyptian maiden, \$10; Miss Minnie Wegman, Japanese belle, \$8; Mrs. Agnes Lipps, Jazz Band and Music, \$6; Mrs. J. Edwards, as Spanish senorita, \$5; Lillian Leaning, of Leonia, N. J., as "Frat Convention 1931" \$4; Mrs. Raymond McCarthy as Pierrot, \$3.

Gentlemen.—Barney Kindel, who was unmasked and sandwiched in his own handiwork. On one side was a fine likeness of the late President Francis P. Gibson, of the N. F. S. D., with his last wish "Carry On"; and on the other side "join the organization," \$12; Louis Heischberg, as Lon Chaney, \$10; Harry Whiteman, as a baby, \$8; Oscar Rehling, wearing a stove pipe hat, a starched white dress shirt and a barrel as wearing apparel, with the legend that he lost all in Wall Street, \$6; Francis Borgese, as an old maid, \$5; Ben Greffers, as Al Jolson the Singing Fool, \$4; Al Wirshberg, in the latest fad of 1929, in pajamas, \$3; Louis Rubenstein, as a dog, \$2; Chas. L. Brecker, as a prince, \$1.

The affair did not terminate till the wee hours of the morning.

During the grand march Mr. Sal Anzalone took a flashlight picture of the scene, and he will be glad to send a copy, postpaid for thirty cents, by enclosing cash, to him at his studio, 16 East 204th Street, the Bronx.

The officers of the Brooklyn Frats for 1930 are: John J. Stigliabotti, President; Louis Cohen, Vice-President; Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary; Joseph Gabriel, Treasurer; Roslino J. LaCurto, Director; James A. O'Grady, Sergeant-at-Arms; Harry J. Goldberg, Patriarch; Aaron Fogel, Joseph A. Sheehan and Joseph L. Call, Board of Trustees.

A neat sixteen-page souvenir program was issued, which contained valuable information about the Order, and had display advertisements of reputable firms, members and friends.

On Saturday, February 15th, a surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. Mary Sanfilippo, of Jersey City, at her home, the party being arranged by her sisters, both deaf-mutes of Brooklyn. Martin Schlip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schlip, of Jersey City, invited her and her children out auto riding and upon her return home, she found the guests awaiting her. The rooms were decorated in red with cut-out hearts etc., in honor of St. Valentine's Day. She received many gifts. Games were played and refreshments served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Maucere, Mr. and Mrs. Kaban, Mr. and Mrs. Koster, Mr. and Mrs. Schlip and son, Mr. Morello, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Barbarello and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. Avarebolla, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paterno, Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. Fischer, Misses Annie Ryan, Annie C. Kugler, Catherine Gulata, Rocco Naples, Mr. Ping-tore.

B. H. S. D.

On Saturday evening, March 29th the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf will hold its second annual Charity Entertainment in the auditorium of the H. E. S. Building. The proceeds of the affair will be given for Passover food for the needy deaf.

There was a record gathering of one hundred members of the B. H. S. D. present at the Friday evening services, at the H. E. S. Building, Hopkins and Sutter Avenue, Brooklyn, on February 28th.

Mr. Louis Gribitz gave a talk on "Palestine," which was very instructive and highly colorful. He was kind enough to answer questions which were unusually intelligent. Mr. Gribitz's talk was received with great enthusiasm.

Mrs. Ida W. Parness was hostess on that evening, and Mrs. John Smith was chairman.

On gym class, under the very able leadership of Mrs. Belle Rosenberg, is proving very successful.

There were twenty-eight members present at Public School 182 at Dumont and Vermont St., Brooklyn. This group meets every Tuesday evening at 8:30 and Mr. Emil Canison is the director in charge.

Friday evening, March 14th, at H. E. S. at 8:30 p. m., Dr. Samuel Parness will give an instructive talk on "Keep Your Good Health."

H. A. D.

The first monthly screen offering under auspices of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, was reeled off at the Community Centre, 210 West 91st Street, on Sunday evening, March 2d. While waiting for the stellar attraction, "A Mississippi Gambler," an impromptu "Lit" was inaugurated. Many of those present humorously vied with each other in rendering their bit as they were in turn introduced by President. Kenner.

This Sunday afternoon, March 16, the H. A. D. holds its regular meeting at 3 o'clock sharp. In the evening of this same day, a Purim celebration, featuring magic, movies and fun galore, will be given through courtesy of Temple Israel. Owing to the large crowd expected, admission will have to be restricted to members only.

Last Wednesday evening saw a score of our sport-loving boys at Madison Square Garden, gazing at the six-day bicycle tournament. The more, they gazed on the scene, the more they were fascinated. Jack Seltzer declares that they made a night of it. Charles Mueller in wonderment declared that it was the most dangerous of any sports—if sport it can be called.

A handicap pool tournament began among the most expert players in the billiard room of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. The entrance fee of one dollar and twenty-five dollars added by the league will go to winners. There is also a prize for the one who has the highest run. More anon concerning this tournament.

The following out-of-town deaf-mutes registered at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League on Sunday, March 8th and 9th: Leopold J. Duluce, Baltimore, Md.; Henry Minnick, Ben Thofsky, George H. Colgan, Chas. B. Pillert, Michael Cohen, M. Kruit, Morris Rosenfeld, Samuel Barmach, Philadelphia, Pa.; James O'Neil, Hyman Gold, D. Nafakin, Boston, Mass.; Anna Mathews Cloy Uterberson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Billy Williams, Edgewater, N. J.; Mrs. M. L. Clark Belmont, Mass.; Mrs. Annie Soper, Lynn, Mass.; Miss Edith Doherty, Dorchester, Mass.; Sam Gownner, Boston Mass.

Picture yourself meeting old schoolday friends and classmates after an interval of twenty-seven years! Such was the pleasing experience of Mrs. Margaret Jones (*nee Schaub*), who ever since she left Fanwood's classic halls, has been residing in Binghamton, N. Y., where she freely mingled in hearing society. It was, indeed, a happy gathering that greeted her at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew, who gave a reception in her honor last Saturday afternoon and evening, March 8th. Quite naturally most of the time was spent in recounting happy incidents of the school days that are no more.

Mrs. Max Miller left by boat from Boston, accompanied by Mrs. Kornblum and other deaf-mutes to be present at the Brooklyn Frat masquerade Saturday morning, and should have reached New York in the afternoon, but the fog delayed the boat several hours, and did not reach the New York till past eight in the evening. Max, her hubby, met her, and after checking her bags in a hotel, went direct to the Columbus Club House at Prospect Park, West, Brooklyn and enjoyed the affair.

Mr. Aaron Fogel and his mother called on Miss Ida L. Frank. Mrs. Fogel is still in Lakewood for two weeks, stopping at one of the leading hotels. Mr. Fogel motored from Lakewood to Philadelphia.

Mr. Sylvester J. Fogarty is confined to his home in Flushing with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Stern entertained with a "500" card party recently, three tables being played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo, Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner, Mrs. Gertrude Kent, Messrs. A. McL. Baxter and Guy Selleck. First prizes for highest score went to Mrs. Nimmo and Mr. Schatzkin, while second honors settled on Mrs. Renner and Mr. Baxter. Mrs. Schatzkin, and Mr. Nimmo also came in for an award—that of the booby. Osmond Loew drew two cash prizes of a dollar each for twice bidding ten tricks of a suite and making them. Dainty refreshments, for which Mrs. Stern is famous, concluded the most enjoyable evening.

The Brownsville Silent basketball team will try to make its twelfth triumph in thirteenth starts when it meets the Hebrew Association of the Deaf at the Stuyvesant High School at Fifteenth Street and First Avenue, on Saturday, April 5th.

Mrs. Harry P. Kane sailed from New York City last Saturday morning, enroute to California via the Panama Canal. A party of fifteen friends were at the dock to bid her bon voyage.

What the Deaf Can Do

Persons who have received little information about them or have had little contact with the deaf often ask what they can do. For their benefit Editor Travis of the *Silent Hoosier* replies to the question:—

They can play football and basketball equal to hearing people, as well as baseball, and can indulge in other athletic sports like running, swimming and wrestling, making a living—not a life—as well as hearing people. And besides these they can go out into the world and they can preach. They can nurse the sick, they can sell goods and manage business, they can teach school; they can do office work, they can resolve materials into chemical elements, they can paint pictures and mold and chisel beautiful forms, they can write poetry, design beautiful buildings, construct public and private works, lay out and beautify grounds.

They can take their places alongside the hearing mechanic with saw and hammer, trowel and nod, pick and shovel, they can set type, operate the linotype, feed presses and bind books, in short, they can run a publishing plant; they can operate a loom, a drill press or a lathe; they can sew, and cook, and bake, wash and keep a house in order; they can sow seed, cultivate the ground and reap the harvest, breed live stock and operate a dairy, raise fruit and flowers and vegetables; they work in factories with as much safety as the hearing people.

They can repair shoes, automobiles, design and cut jewels; drive automobiles as safely and carefully as anybody; engrave plates, take pictures, make photo-engravings; they can build houses, paint them, plaster them and paper the walls; they can manage a fraternal order whose insurance is as safe and sound as any old line company; they meet in local social gatherings, in state associations and national and inter-national conventions; they deal in real estate and promote enterprises; they act in motion pictures.

They are law-abiding people with the occasional blacksheep, as is the case with the hearing, and now and then a downright mean one; they are self-respecting, independent and industrious, with an occasional panhandler; no one is more severe in judgement of these black-sheep than the deaf themselves.

In fact the moral, intellectual, social and industrial conduct of the deaf is equal to the average of those who hear. One is constrained to say they measure above the average in morals and industry, but to claim no more than the average is sufficient and fully within the verities. And the fine things about it all is that they do all these things with so little ostentation, so much as a matter of course, that the public does not know it—a thing that is in itself a proof that all the deaf want is a fair field and no favors.

Long Branch, N. J.

A triple tie at the end of the series caused the extensions of the City basketball league tournament to two more games. In the two games last night the Reserves beat the Renaissance, 25 to 17, while the Holy Names defeated the Silent Five, 27 to 14, in the game that turned the standing upside down and landed three of the teams in equal footing.

The Holy Name-Silent Five fray was tighter than the score indicates and the Silents, who have been consistent leaders of the league all season, were somewhat off form.

Next week the Holy Names will play the Reserves and the following Wednesday the Silents will play the winner of that game.—*Long Branch Record*.

We feel sorry for a man with a swelled head. It usually pinches his brain.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

As noted in our previous letter, Mrs. Wm. H. Eakins died at a quarter before ten o'clock on the evening of February 26th, last, after being bedfast for seven weeks from the infirmities of age. She was 82 years old on last January 29th and died only four days after celebrating her sixtieth wedding anniversary. She was a member of the Reading (P. E.) mission to the deaf. In the notice of her death the *Reading Eagle* added the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Eakins were married on February 22, 1870, at Shoemakersville by the late Bishop Thomas Bowman. They lived at Carlisle for some time and later moved to Shoemakersville, where the couple resided for eleven years. They moved to Reading and lived here for a period of thirty-seven years at 813 Walnut Street. In 1920 they moved to Wyomissing to live with their daughter at the Penn Avenue address. There had been no deaths in their immediate family during the entire period of their sixty years of married life. Mrs. Eakins was a graduate of the School for the Deaf, Philadelphia, which is now known as the School of Industrial Art.

Her husband is a graduate of the same school and its oldest alumnus, and a member of the Pennsylvania Association for the Deaf, of which Mrs. Eakins was also a member.

Mrs. Eakins was a daughter of the late Perry and Susan Reber, and was born on her father's farm, near Shoemakersville. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Young, with whom she lived; Mrs. Allen E. Troup, of Philadelphia; five grandchildren, A. Baker Young, Jr.; Betty, Dorothy and Emily Young, and Clementine Leah Troup, Philadelphia; one sister, Mrs. Ida M. Madeira, Wyomissing, and one brother, Samuel Reber, living near Scranton.

Mrs. Eakins' funeral took place from Seidel's Chapel, 117 North Fifth Street, Reading, on Monday afternoon March 3d, with services in the chapel, after which the remains were conveyed to Shoemakersville, twelve miles distant, and interred with her people near the scenes of her youth. Neighbors kindly offered their automobiles to take the funeral party to and from the cemetery. The pallbearers were the following deaf-mutes: Messrs. Edward C. Ritchie, Raymond Fritz, Harry Weaver and S. Hashauer.

Mrs. Eakins' passing is undoubtedly a distinct loss to deaf community of Reading in whose esteem and regard she stood very high. When the couple lived on Walnut Street they had numerous deaf callers and Mrs. Eakins received all with a gracious and kindly smile that left a lasting impress upon them. Her talk and manner were always that of a refined lady and a sympathetic friend whom one could not help admiring. In short, she was the good, Christian lady that she appeared to be to all who know her.

Philadelphia Division No. 30, held its usual monthly meeting last Friday evening, 7th. After dispatching its business, adjournment immediately followed to allow time for an open meeting in the interest of the present nation-wide membership campaign of the Society. Unfortunately, however, the weather was of such a rainy and disagreeable sort that the number of visitors could be counted on the fingers of both hands with some to spare.

Chairman Donohue and his committee, though disappointed, undauntedly carried through the program that had been mapped out for the evening. The main addresses were given by President Ferguson, Secretary Brady and Mr. Reider. Mr. J. A. Roach acted as temporary chairman. After the addresses, cigars and eats were enjoyed and provided an enjoyable finale to the meeting.

The employment situation in this locality is far from encouraging at present. Quite a few of the local deaf are on the waiting list, with all of whom we sympathize.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frey, of Manheim, Pa., lost their infant boy by death last week. He was buried on Sunday, March 8th.

Mr. John O'Rourke, of Massachusetts, spent a few days visiting in Philadelphia recently.

The Lenten season is on. On Ash-Wednesday the usual service was held at All Souls' Church for the Deaf. A series of interesting and instructive lectures on Christian ethics will be given through the season. The first subject was "The Ethics of the Old Testament," and the second on Thursday evening 6th, on "The Nature of Christian Ethics." The lectures will be continued every Thursday evening. The offerings during Lent will be for the Coal Fund.

The Cleric Literary Association will hold its quarterly business meeting on Friday evening, the 14th inst., instead of Thursday, the 13th, owing to the Lenten services and movie show which cannot be concluded till a late hour.

On Easter Sunday, after the Communion service, it is planned to offer a cafeteria supper to those who wish to remain till evening to see a religious play to be given by the choir and other helpers. Other particulars will be given later.

Mrs. Harry E. Stevens returned from her visit to Carlisle, Pa., after a week's absence.

Mr. William McKinney is being treated for poor eyesight, otherwise he is fairly well. He is in his eightieth year.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The recent tragic death of Fred "Dummy" Mahan, the boxer, at San Francisco on February 23d, was a great shock to the deaf of Los Angeles where he was well known. He had taken airplane rides in Los Angeles in attempts to regain his hearing, there were publicity stunts staged by his manager, "Windy" Winsor, but so far as we know, he had never tried the parachute jump. He was killed in a 3200 foot fall from an airplane when his parachute failed to open; approximately 7000 persons at the airport saw him fall to his death. Witnesses of the accident disagreed as to whether the parachute failed to function because Mahan forgot to pull the rip cord, or whether the cords became tangled, making it impossible for Mahan to open it.

The next day, after his investigation, Federal Aeronautics Inspector, Edison Mouton, announced that hereafter all jumpers must be equipped with two parachutes. He said that had Mahan worn two parachutes the accident probably would not have happened. Mahan, whose real name was Frederico Mesa, was a resident of Tombstone, Ariz. The deaf-mute welterweight boxer was twenty-three years old. It is to be hoped this sad accident will discourage other attempts to cure deafness by sudden changes in altitude.

The Bridge Club had their February party with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hurt. As two of the members were out of town, Mr. and Mrs. Somers were invited as substitutes. Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Owen and Miss Nancy Hurt served delicious refreshments after the intricacies of bridge. First prizes were won by Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Spurling, second prizes by Mrs. Reilly and Mr. Kynol.

One afternoon recently Mrs. J. W. Barrett entertained a number of ladies at "500." After the serving of refreshments, the first prize was awarded to Mrs. F. Meinken, of Chicago, the second to Mrs. Foster Gilbert and the third to Mrs. V. Butterbaugh.

Mrs. Nellie Roberts left for Iowa on February 10th, to attend the funeral of her father, Dr. Birney, who for many years was a practicing physician at Greene, Iowa. Her friends sympathize with her in her bereavement, and hope she was able to stand the change in mid-winter from balmy Los Angeles to Iowa.

Supt. Elwood Stevenson of the California school was recently in Los Angeles. As the head of deaf education in this State, he called a meeting, at which representatives were present from the day schools in Los Angeles, San Diego and Long Beach. The object of the conference was to coordinate the work of the day schools and the Berkeley school. He visited all three of the schools mentioned.

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, of New York City, surprised his Los Angeles friends by appearing at the Athletic Club of the Deaf, on Lincoln's birthday. He gave short talks there and at the Valentine party of the Los Angeles Silent Club on Feb. 15th, telling about the Deaf-Epee statue which will be dedicated at the N. A. D. convention in Buffalo next summer. Mr. Frankenheim delayed his departure in order to attend the Frats ball on February 22d.

Miss Mary Peek entertained a number of ladies at an elegantly appointed luncheon at her residence on February 26th. They spent the afternoon with some very interesting literary games at which prizes were won by Mesdames Balis, Noah and Conway.

Mrs. Annie Ward had a party in honor of Mrs. Mary McDermid the afternoon of February 28th. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. McDermid were schoolmates and chums when they were little girls in the Belleville, Ontario, Canada, school. Mrs. McDermid now lives in Vancouver, B. C., with her daughter. She came down here six weeks ago with a hearing lady friend and they are staying at Hotel Alvarado. Mrs. McDermid is the widow of D. W. McDermid, a former superintendent of the Winnipeg, Manitoba, school. The following ladies were present at Mrs. Ward's party: Misses Chenoweth and Peek, Mesdames Balis, Watson, Hunt, Waddell, Meinken, McDermid, Rothert, Gilmore and Barrett.

The Frats' ball on February 22d was a great success, in spite of the rainy weather. The young people turned out in full force and also nearly all the members of the L. A. Oral Club. All the local Frats had been selling tickets for some weeks previous. The tickets were numbered and at a drawing late in the evening a set of dishes was won by Mr. W. Chase. A \$5.00 bill raffled off was won by Mr. W. E. Dean. Both Mr. Chase and Mr. Dean have unusual luck at drawings and raffles. The next big event to be given by the Frats is a "500" and Bunco party on Wednesday night, March 26th at the A. C. D. Hall, 316½ W. Pico St.

Two well-known young deaf people were married on March 1st by Superior Judge Sprout. They were Miss Mary Zenk and Webster Winn. The ceremony was interpreted

by the bride's sister, Mrs. Ben Abrams. Miss Zenk is a graduate of the Los Angeles Oral School, and Mr. Winn came here some years ago with his mother from Utah.

ABRAM HALL.

FANWOOD

On Monday 3d, there was a basketball game played between the Rosy and Angely teams. The Rosy team easily defeated the Angely team by the score of 13-3.

There also was another game between the Anny and the Maddy teams. It was a hot game, and the first half closed with an even score, 4 to 4. In the last quarter, the score was still even, 6 to 6, so two extra minutes were played, and finally the Anny team caged a goal and won the game by the score of 8 to 6.

On Tuesday, March 4th, there were two other basketball games. One was between the Rosy and Sally teams. The former won by the score of 13 to 5.

The other game between the "Anny" and "Ivy" teams, was for the ranking of first and second place in the Barrager Athletic Association. The score was tied most of the time. Finally the "Ivys" managed to get ahead and won the game by the score of 10 to 6. The "Ivy" team's players will receive gold medals and the "Anny" players will receive silver ones.

The basketball tournament of the Senior and Junior teams is over and the winners of the gold and silver and bronze medals decided, but the boys wanted more games, so organized three basketball teams, one of which consisted of the cadets who belong to the battalion, called the Army team, one the Band team, and another the Waiters team. Several games were to be played, but a most unexpected thing happened Friday night. There was a rain and wind storm, and Saturday morning disclosed one of the goal posts flat in the mud, which put an end to basketball for keeps.

The storm also blew down a section of the picket fence which divides the boys' playground from the lawn.

However, fair and warm weather prevailed at the end of the week and then came the good news which gladdens the heart of every young boy. Lieut. Lux, our Physical Director, announced that a practice baseball game would be started on the afternoon of Monday, March 10th.

On Thursday, March 6th, a baby boy was born to Cadet Carl Costello's sister and he saw it last Saturday. Now he is a proud uncle, with a big smile on his face.

Miss Rose DeCugelimo's sister also received a baby girl on Sunday morning, March 9th, and Rose is happy now and proud to be an aunt.

Miss Catherine I. Doren, Mrs. F. Miller and Mrs. A. Doherty, of Boston, Mass., are on a trip to New York. They visited Fanwood and were very much impressed with the system and method of teaching here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Max Miller.

Mr. Charles D. Foley, who has an office on Broadway and Fifty-seventh Street, came to visit John Shampine on Saturday afternoon, March 1st. John had never met him before, but John's father knows him very well as he lives in Brasher Falls, N. Y., and John's father told Mr. Foley to visit John some time and John was very glad to see him.

Misses Katherine Davey and Nellie M. Burke, of Providence, R. I., were in New York City last week on a visit, and were callers at Fanwood Friday afternoon.

Mrs. F. A. Littlefield and Mrs. Chas. L. Clark, of Scranton, Pa., were visitors at Fanwood on Friday last.

Post cards received from Editor Hodgson, who is at present in Bermuda, mentions having a fine time in the lovely atmosphere which is like June in New York. He will be back in town next week.

The Fanwood Alumni Association held a meeting in the girls' study hall, on Saturday March 8th.

Raymond Geel was assigned to the paint shop on Monday morning, March 10th, and is much interested in learning how to paint signs.

ALBERT PYLE.

WISDOM

Wisdom is a variable term. To the boy it means a knowledge of the batting averages of every big league baseball player.

To the young man it means what he has just acquired at college.

To the woman it means knowing just what the children are going to have next and how to cure it.

To the voting public it means the six-syllabled word that the candidate has just fed them.

To the college professor it means whatever is contained in books.

To the gay young man it means whatever is forbidden in life.

To the old man it means Harry or Jim or Arthur, or whatever his name is.

To the old man it means knowing things before it is too late to do them.

BUFFALO

Anyone interested in the 1930 N. A. D. convention, and desiring information and free literature should write to Charles N. Snyder, Secretary-Publicity, 58 Harrison Ave., Lockport, N. Y.

It is simply astounding the way the foreign deaf people are manifesting their interest in the coming National Association of the Deaf convention, to be held in Buffalo August 4th to 9th, 1930, now drawing nearer and nearer an epoch-making event that takes on added significance and interest with the unveiling and dedication of the \$10,000 monument of De l'Epee, on the grounds of St. Mary's School, out on Main Street. Almost daily, the secretary is receiving mail from across the pond, and as most of them are in foreign languages, it is some job to hustle and have them translated, but fortunately, thus far, he has not been stumped yet, and hopes the good fortune will continue indefinitely, but, of course, the same energy and effort will be expended in deciphering letters from the Fiji Islands or from Eskimos at the Poles, just to show our cosmopolitanity. And that brings us to the subject of China, the awakening giant of the Orient.

We thank Mr. Clayton L. McLaughlin, a professor in the Rochester School, for a most excellent suggestion in regard to having a delegate from China present at the convention. About twenty years ago Mrs. Anita Mills, head of the Chefoo School in China, brought to Rochester a bright little Chinese lad, Ziao-fong Hsia was his name. He proved an apt pupil and a general favorite of the teachers and children alike, and in time graduated from the Rochester School with well-defined ideas as to his life mission, which was to go back to his native land and help his deaf countrymen. The time finally came for the parting, which to the young and Christian Chinese man was no light task. Brought up for years in the ways of the American deaf, the parting was indeed poignant and sad.

Back to the land of his birth young Americanized Ziao-fong Hsia went. He witnessed all the vicissitudes and chaos China has passed through. Fortunately his family is of the better class, one, an uncle, C. T. Wang, is a power in the government. If we mistake not, he is the Nationalist foreign minister, who is successfully guiding China these troublous times. Our friend, Hsia, too, showed his mettle and the value of his American training, for he is holding down a responsible position as clerk in the customs house at Ningpo.

And now, a kind fate twenty years after holds out hope for Ziao-fong Hsia to visit his beloved adopted country where the best part of his life was passed, and greet once again the friends of his early youth. And they say that truth is stranger than fiction. The secretary is in correspondence with the Chinese minister at Washington looking to having the Chinese government send Ziao-fong Hsia as their delegate to the convention. It is a consummation most eagerly desired by his hundreds of friends in America.

Down on the program is a proposed excursion to East Aurora to be taken by the convention visitors.

East Aurora, you ask? You are out of luck if you have never heard of it. But the chances are that you have. The town made famous by the great Elbert Hubbard, the author of the famed "Little Journeys," who founded the Roycroft Shop, covering many acres of picturesque buildings ivy-covered, devoted to arts and crafts.

The "Art Preservative" is among the finest products of Roycroft. Fine examples of bookbinding are also done, and in the making of beautiful and useful things in hand-wrought copper they have no superiors. The Roycroft Inn is among one of the most interesting buildings operated, and is famous for its hospitality and good cheer and has accommodations for over three hundred. Good and wholesome food, amid immaculate cleanliness and restful surroundings, is offered visitors at a reasonable price. Then there is the Salon, with seats for two hundred and houses a fine library.

In short, Roycroft is a most delightful place to visit and all who make the trip will be amply rewarded.

D. Allan Dunham, the famed chicken (feathered kind) raiser of Arcade, near by, is chairman of this feature, and has promised the JOURNAL a most delightful article dealing more fully with the attractions of the Roycroft Shops, with a message from Elbert Hubbard II, who is "carrying on" in most acceptable manner.

Our friend, Tony Mangino, is fast making a name for himself in the 135-lb. division, winning consistently. The other day, in the Eagles boxing tournament, Tony won a prize, a gold watch, and received numerous congratulations on his success. Tony is beginning his boxing career under auspicious circumstances, being coached by the redoubtable Eddie Connors himself. A bright future is predicted for Mangino.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
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Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

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Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracene, 866 Tiffany St., Bronx, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Elin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant.
Every Sunday
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets, Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf.

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.
Club room open the year round. Regular meeting on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.
Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 135d St., N. Y. City.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.
Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.
Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; Howard E. Arnold, Secretary, 63 East Montana Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 187th Street, Bronx.
Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS

March 29—Lecture by Mr. Wilson.
April 26—Apron and Necktie Party.
May 24—Free Social and Games.
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.
October 25—Halloween Party.
November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.
December 27—Christmas Festival.

Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Chairman,
8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1882
INCORPORATED 1891
Room 901, 19 South Wells Street
CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

Stated Meetings First Saturdays
John E. Purdum, President
William A. Heagle, Secretary

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions
Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays

Address all communications to the Secretary.
Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

F A I R

at
Church of the Messiah
80 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Auspices of the
BROOKLYN GUILD

Friday and Saturday
November 7 and 8, 1930

Admission, 10 cents

E. SCHNACKENBERG, Chairman

Bunco, Flea and Domino Games

Only four persons at each table. Each winner will get a fine prize

Come and have good time under the auspices of the

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

at

Immanuel Parish Hall

177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Between Driggs Ave. and Roebing St. One block from Williamsburg Bridge Plaza

Saturday Evening, April 26, 1930
at 8 o'clock

Admission - - - 50 Cents
Including refreshments and wardrobe

Mrs. H. POLLNITZ, Chairman

STRAWBERRY TIME

will have its official welcome at the

Strawberry Festival and Dance

of
BRONX DIVISION No. 92
N. F. S. D.

Saturday Evening, May 10, 1930

At the Masonic Temple

310 Lenox Ave., near 125th St.
New York City
Refreshments and Music

Admission, - - - - 55 Cents

CHARLES J. SANFORD

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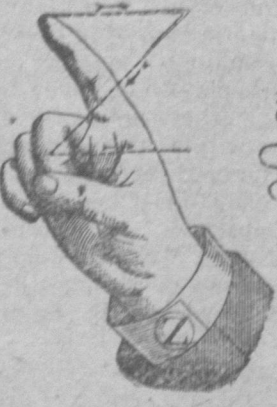
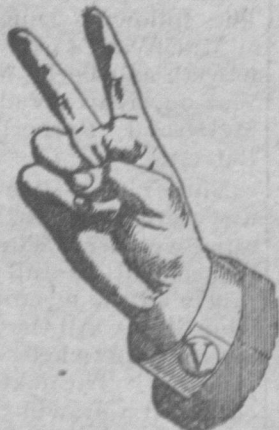
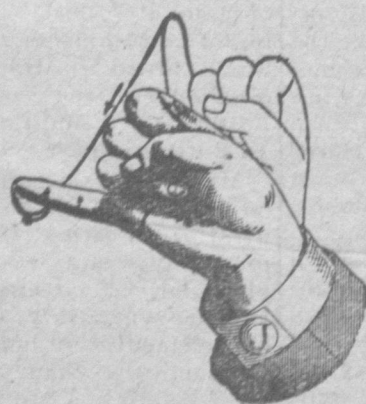
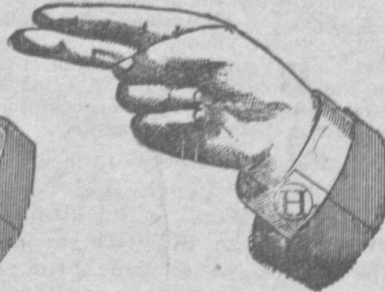
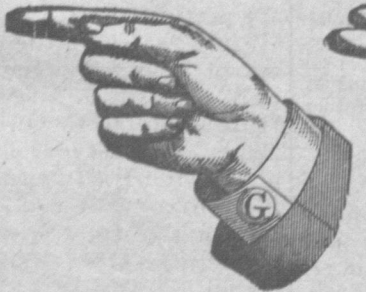
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For further information, write
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AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



MASQUERADE BALL

Under the auspices of the

PATERSON SILENT SOCIAL CLUB

to be held at

ST. BONIFACE HALL

Main and Slater Streets

Paterson, New Jersey

Saturday Evening, April 26, 1930

at eight o'clock

MUSIC BY SAAL'S SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

Admission, - - - - Fifty Cents
Including wardrobe

Directions.—From Newark take trolley car No. 17 at Public Service Terminal and get off at Main and Slater Streets.

From New York take the Hudson River car at Fort Lee and get off at Broadway and Main Streets. Walk up Main Street to the Hall. Or take Erie Railroad and get off at Paterson. Walk on Market Street to Main Street, turn left to the Hall.

COMMITTEE.—John Grant, Chairman; Robert Bennett, John Newcomer, Andrew Poline, William Battersby.

SECOND ANNUAL

CHARITY BALL and ENTERTAINMENT

of the

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

(For the Benefit of the Passover Fund)

at the Auditorium of the

HEBREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY BUILDING

Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, March 29, 1930

at 8 P.M.

Professional Talent will appear
Music Unsurpassed

Admission, 50 Cents Children, 25 Cents

How to reach:—From Manhattan, take 7th Ave. line or Lexington Ave. line to Utica Ave. Take bus to Hopkinson Ave. Walk one block.

\$50 in cash prizes for fancy costumes

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL

Fancy Dress Ball

auspices of

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

to be held at the

HUNTS POINT PALACE

Corner Southern Boulevard and 163d Street
New York

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1930

FRANKIE GROSSMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SUBSCRIPTION - - ONE DOLLAR

COMMITTEE.—Sol. E. Pachter, Chairman, 5224 Tilden Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jack Ebin, Assistant Chairman; Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx; Marcus L. Kenner, Jack Clausner, Mrs. Henry Plapinger, Mr. Henry Plapinger, Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, L. Hyams, Goldie Aaronson, Sadie Wingrad, Mrs. M. Auerbach

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National Association of the Deaf

16th Triennial Convention

AND 4th World Congress of the Deaf

(TO BE HELD IN AMERICA)

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 4 to 9, 1930

Headquarters: HOTEL STATLER

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N. Y. Inst. for the Deaf
Friday, Afternoon, May 30, 1930
10th Annual Athletic Meet
(Particulars later)

Reserved
New Jersey Alumni Association
Reunion and Dance
May 10, 1930

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